

FOOTBALL - Harry Beecher
RACING - Francis Trevelyan
YACHTING - Duncan Curry.

SPORTING NEWS TOLD BY EXPERTS.

CYCLING - A. G. Batchelder
PUGILISM - "Right Cross"
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HARVARD FEELS DESPONDENT, YALE SHOWS LITTLE IMPROVEMENT AND PRINCETON IS JUBILANT.

HARVARD FEELING SAD. YALE NEEDS COACHES. TIGERS ARE HAPPY NOW.

The Supporters of the Crimson Team Regret the Lack of "Yale Spirit" in the Eleven.

The Past Week Has Done the Little or No Good, and They Begin to Be Worried.

Princeton Men Pleased Over the Results of the Games at Providence and West Point.

Cambridge, Oct. 30.—There is not much joy in the Harvard football camp to-night. The game with the Indians took the wind out of the hopes of many of the Harvard supporters, and to-day they discussed the question of the poor line work and the failure to back the Indian line successfully. One of the Harvard coaches—who, by the way, was on the winning team in 1890—said that the Harvard eleven had to get the Yale spirit if it could ever expect to win. He complained that the backs did not put enough fire into their rushing, and that the men did not tackle with force enough. When asked about the cause of this he said it was because the men did not seem to realize that all Harvard depended upon them.

When the team of '90 was in training the coaches made it a point to fill the players with tales of the fierceness of Yale that made their hair stand on end. George Adams, who used to play on the Yale team after dinner, and he talked Yale to the men until their eyes stuck out of their heads like pickles. They were told to tackle as if they had to dig a hole in the ground with their opponents. Every man was warned to work fast and hard every minute of the game. The coaches lived, ate, slept with the players, filling them with stories of what they must do, and when the game was called every Harvard player was convinced that it would be a disgrace to lose.

If Harvard ever showed anything of the aggressiveness that has become known as "Yale spirit," it was in this game. This coach would advise the authorities that he to pursue the same system again. What is needed is to get some of the forcible coaches together and have them fill every man with the idea that he has disgraced himself and his college if he does not win, and then you can expect a more aggressive method in the Harvard style of playing. At present there is not much of the idea abroad that the men are doing their best, and cannot do any better.

All next week the practice will be secret, and then the coaches can try to drum football into the players. It is going to be about as hard a task as the coaches have had in years.

New Haven, Oct. 30.—The practice between the two Yale teams during the past week has contributed almost nothing toward the development of the Varsity eleven. Practically the whole Varsity team has been laid off the entire week, owing to the fact that there were so many of the men unable to play on account of injuries. In addition to this there has been the same difficulty in getting coaches as before, and with the exception of Kid Wallace, who spent two afternoons with the team, there has not been a sign of a coach all week.

That the extraordinary death of coaches is going to prove fatal to the development of a championship eleven was shown in the way in which Yale played against West Point. To be sure, the score itself is nothing at which the men ought to feel discouraged, but most of the team showed such a lack of acquaintance with the fundamentals of good defensive play that it is painful to think what the result will be when they come up against Harvard or Princeton, unless a staff of good coaches make their appearance this week.

The team is capable of playing strong football, as was shown in the Brown game, when Yale simply toyed with the visitors and did not allow them to come within kicking distance of her goal except just at the last moment by the purest kind of a fluke. That is, however, the only time this year that the team has shown anything like strong football, and it is hardly rational to suppose that it can be depended upon to hit upon that streak again in the big games unless it is taught a little more about the scientific part of the game.

Almost no defensive system of play has been built up, and in consequence the moment the line meets a really heavy attack it is helpless to withstand it. Cutten is proving himself to be a much more valuable man than was generally supposed, and if he can only be taken in hand by some competent coach during the next two weeks he will give a good account of himself when he goes into the big games.

The weakest spot in the team is undoubtedly Marshall, at right guard. He has one very good point, that of always following the ball very closely, but aside from that his playing is most unsatisfactory.

Princeton, Oct. 30.—The Tigers reached Princeton at an early hour this morning from their victorious trip to Providence, where they so handsomely defeated the hefty gridiron representatives of Brown on Saturday. The men are all in excellent condition and feel greatly encouraged over the result of the contest.

The greatest satisfaction prevails over the excellent work of Duncan and Wheeler, who both indicated that it was a wide change that placed the stocky Ayres at half back, where he can enjoy at will his line bucking proclivities, and at the same time give Wheeler an opportunity to show that he is the surest catcher of punts that Nature has this year.

Duncan, by his work yesterday, has in one bound gained an equal stand with the speedy Hutchinson in the race for center back. He not only passed accurately, but showed excellent judgment in giving signals, while he tackled like a fiend and advanced the ball more than one occasion for material gains.

It was proven that, notwithstanding Brown's heavy line, the Tiger center men were easily their superiors in every department of the game. They broke through at will and charged down the field with nearly the same agility as the ends, who were in great fettle. Coaches and players unite in saying that Richards, the speedy half back of the Brown team, played the whole game for them. His punting was superb, and in his dodging and advancing the ball, he was easily the star of the day.

There is much of satisfaction here over the result of the Yale-West Point score. If Yale had as much of the spirit as the account of the struggle indicate the sons of Eli will find that they are not running into the easiest snap on earth when they play the Tigers on November 12. The Tigers play the University of Virginia on Wednesday, and it will prove an excellent practice in preparing for the hard game against West Point next Saturday, which is the last scheduled game prior to the championship with Yale.

Owing to the work of Mr. Christie and Dr. Wright the men are in superb condition and there is no reason why Princeton should not present a very strong system of attack in the Yale game and should have hopes of winning.



Right Guard Burden, of Harvard.

(From photograph taken specially for the Journal by Pach.)

SLOANE MUST BE POPULAR INDEED.

England's Lord Chief Justice and "Labby" Remark the Fact.

By Francis Trevelyan.

When the Lord Chief Justice of England thinks it time to deprecate hero worship as concerning jockeys and "Labby" applies his satirical pen to the subject, the sentiment aroused by Tod Sloan's advent to this country must have reached phenomenal proportions. Sloan has for two or three years had more than his share of notoriety in this country, but we have a habit of making a little vinegar with our sweets. Here Sloan has been sharply criticized as well as exploited, but in England both law and custom leave little chance for him to see unpleasant truths in print.

That Sloan has attained all the vogue and popularity that ever belonged to Fred Archer, even some score of years ago when "the Timman's" name was one to conjure with, one must conclude. Whether such popularity, built up in a few weeks, as it has been, would be lasting under any circumstances may be doubted. Archer's fame was a thing of slow and steady growth, coming as much from the general belief that he was above suspicion as from his great horsemanship. Stories were told about Archer, especially toward the end of his life, that had an ugly sound, but Owen's St. Legat of 1882, after her defeat at York in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, if memory serves aright, coupled with Archer's conviction that the mare would win the big Doncaster event, caused bad talk.

The public had entirely begun to absorb such rumors when the great jockey's own hand put an end to all scandal. The English are infinitely slower to assimilate such news than our public. Here Dutch Owen's reversal of form and similar incidents would have been heralded abroad by the press with daring headlines, and in twenty-four hours Archer would have been written down a scoundrel. Still, Archer possibly may, probably—died none too soon for his own fame. How, then, will it be with the little American, who has compelled the English public, slow thinking though it may be, to install him in a high, not unbecomingly previous ideal? It is reasonable to suppose that any possible downfall would be as proportionately swift as was his rise to fame. Of course, the question really rests with Sloan. He has had a chance to judge how quick to resentment are the English if they hear their favorite jockey unjustly criticized. His prominence increases the danger that he may again commit some such blunder as he perpetrated at Sandown Park, for no one can honestly say that, however great a jockey Sloan may be, his mind is well balanced. He handles a horse a vast deal better than he does his tongue.

If Sloan can keep his comments to himself and avoid all plots to use him as a decoy for the betting public—and such plots are inevitable—he has only to keep his form to hold the place he has won on the English turf. Certainly he can make more money there than here, apart from the much greater prestige that attaches to him. It has been a remarkable year for jockeys. The heavyweights have never been so bad, the lightweights never so good in the memory of any American racing man. One might even jump to the conclusion that the heavyweights are a thing of the past; that he will never again take the centre of the stage. But already, although the old prejudice against putting up midwinters and a lot of dead weight had to a great extent disappeared, trainers and owners are beginning to complain because they cannot get efficient heavyweights to ride their horses. With the possible exception of Fred Tard, who showed flashes of his old-time brilliance in the saddle this fall, all the heavyweights are out of fashion. Tard does not appear overanxious to ride, and at Aqueduct, for example, the lightweights virtually have the game to themselves. The jockeys are, of course, inclined to say that it is all the doing of owners and trainers, but they have themselves to blame many.

Many of our older jockeys are and have been for many months hopelessly out of form. They flop about on a horse's back like a fish like a sack of meal, and through a race act as if their highest ambition on earth is to find pockets. They exhibit no judgment of pace, are slower away from the post than the younger boys, and generally do everything that a finished horseman is supposed to avoid. They have, in fact, utterly failed to benefit by the example that Sloan and others of his school have set for them.

Do You Want a room or board? Consult the select list on Journal "Want" pages this morning.

POLO A. C. WANTS BOXING LICENSE.

But the Police Commissioners Seem Unwilling to Grant Its Request.

Sporting men do not understand the slow-

ness of the Police Commission in acting on the application of the Polo Athletic Club for a boxing license. The Polo Club's application was filed more than three months ago and as yet no action has been taken on it. In view of the fact that the Pelican, Lenox and Greater New York athletic clubs, all newcomers in the field of athletics, have received sanction to hold boxing competitions, the dilatory action of the Police Commissioners relative to the Polo Club's application is causing considerable criticism. The Polo Athletic Club has been in existence for more than three years and always conducted its boxing shows strictly according to the spirit of the Horton law. Its exhibitions were always patronized and no disorder ever marked an exhibition held in its arena.

There is plenty of room for a club of the Polo Club type in Harlem and there is no reason why the Police Commissioners at their next meeting should not give Manager Newman the necessary certificate to hold boxing exhibitions. Newman, whose reputation for managing pugilistic contests is second to none, has managed the Manhattan Athletic Club's, the Bohemian Sporting Club's and the Polo Club's boxing tournaments with great success. His reputation for fair dealing both with the boxers and the public is of sufficiently good character to justify the Police Commissioners in immediately granting the Polo Club's just demand to hold boxing events.

Kid McParland, the crack East Side light weight, will meet Joe Gans, of Baltimore, at the Lenox Athletic Club on Friday night. Both boxers are top notchers in their class and always put up an interesting contest whenever they put on the gloves. Gans' last appearance was at the Bohemian Sporting Club, two years ago, when he fought Dan Hawkins. It was one of the most interesting contests held by that organization. The men fought fifteen rounds and, although Hawkins got the decision, many good judges thought a draw would have been proper.

Gans has improved much since then and it is confident that he will beat the "Kid." The winner will be matched to fight Lavigne for that title.

PENNSY FEELS BETTER.

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—Pennsylvania's play against the University of Chicago eleven Saturday has given the team a decided boom for the Harvard game next Saturday. The knowing ones here expect both teams to score, but think Pennsylvania will come out on top. This belief is gaining ground because of the magnificent condition the team is in, bar McCracken, who suffers from a wrenched knee. The were one minor fault brought to the surface Saturday, but the hard game did the team an endless amount of good. It demonstrated to the team the necessity of playing together more and helping the man who carries the ball. The main fault Woodruff finds with the team is in the giving of signals and this was mainly because of the slow play in the first half. The signals were given alternately by Outland and Gardner, but the scheme failed. In the Harvard game, and probably for the remainder of the season, Gardner will give the plays. It is not because Outland is not fast enough, but owing to the fact that he does two-thirds of the line bucking, he loses his wind and cannot give the plays as fast as they should be called out. Fast work is one of Pennsylvania's chief points and this cannot be sacrificed. Gardner does very well. He will be entirely under Outland's direction, however, and should the play given not be considered wise by the captain, it will be refused.

Pennsylvania leaves for a suburb of Boston on Wednesday. Here light work will be taken until the day of the game. A big Pennsylvania delegation will follow the team.

NOW THAT TOM SHARKEY IS MATCHED HE IS RECEIVING MANY CHALLENGES.

TOM SHARKEY

JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

JOE JEFFRIES
RECEIVED DECISION IN 20 ROUNDS

PETER MAHER
DRAW 7 ROUNDS STOPPED BY POLICE

JOE GANS
KNOCKED OUT 6 ROUNDS

GUS RUHLMAN
KNOCKED OUT 1 ROUND

GUS FITZSIMMONS
KNOCKED OUT 6 ROUNDS AND SUSPECT OF CHEATING COACH

JIM CORBETT
DRAW 3 ROUNDS STOPPED BY POLICE

TOM SHARKEY AND SOME OF THE MEN HE HAS MET.

THOMAS SHARKEY, since he has signed to meet Corbett, has been in great demand by some of the top notchers, who seem to think he is easy game. While Sharkey was lying idle for almost seven months there was not a challenge in sight, and the Sailor's deft to the world was ignored. Sharkey, if not the greatest fighter in the world, is sincere, and goes about a match in a businesslike manner. If he could be as cool in the ring as he is while arranging details for a match he would be a wonder. Kid McCoy is now in the lead with a

challenge to fight Sharkey, and he will probably be the Sailor's next opponent after his contest with Corbett. Peter Maher has also declared himself as desirous of getting on a return match with Sharkey. The fact is Sharkey is by no means easy game for any one. His record shows him to be a strong and aggressive fighter, and whenever or wherever he lands on an opponent he is sure to do some damage. Although in the game but a few years Sharkey has fought nearly all the top notchers in the heavyweight class with more or less success, including his de-

cision over Fitzsimmons on a foul after eight rounds; a four-round draw with Corbett; a victory over Chorusnik in eight rounds; a twenty-round go with Jim Jeffries, and his defeat of Gus Ruhlman in one round. Four years ago Sharkey was comparatively a novice when he left the navy, but his record made with the Jack Tar followed him to Frisco. Sharkey's first important fight on the coast was with Sallor Brown, whom he knocked out in two rounds. While at Honolulu on a cruise Sharkey added six knockouts to his credit. Sharkey will be twenty-seven years old three days after his fight with Corbett, which takes place on November 22. He says his victory over the ex-champion will only be a birthday present.

COLUMBIA WAKES UP. DAVID JANOWSKI HERE.

Columbia University has determined to enter the college football world and to make anew a name for herself. The Athletic Union has decided to expend at least \$2,500 to start a team. It proposes to engage competent coaches at once who will shape the present class and department team material into a nucleus for a Varsity for next year. It is intended to have general practice next Spring and to get a schedule of Fall games with the leading college teams under way at once.

A general mass meeting of the students will be held next Thursday when the report of the football committee of the Union will be laid before the assembly for ratification by the student body. The committee on football announced that the services of a head coach could be obtained at the cost of \$100 a week and expenses; and that the school would be supplied with a monthly salary and general supplies for twenty men about \$500, and services of a physician about \$80, making a total of \$2,080.

It is the intention to have from twenty to thirty men in quarters for two and a half months. For these a corps of cooks and waiters will be supplied. The committee further stated that they have obtained an option on one of the large football fields in the city from September 15 to December 1, at the cost of one-third of gate receipts.

Columbia has had no Varsity football team in seven years. Her last team had a most disastrous season, losing most of its games, but, nevertheless, had, at the end of its season, a balance on the right side of the sheet. There is no reason whatever why a team should not succeed.

David Janowski, the famous chess player who is to contest a match with Jackson W. Showalter, of Kentucky, arrived here yesterday on the French liner La Touraine from Havre. The match is for \$750 a side.

Janowski was born in Russian Poland, but he acquired his skill in chess in Paris, where he has met all of the more noted players, including Pillsbury, Lasker and Tarrasch. In the recent tournament in Vienna he outplayed both Tarrasch and Pillsbury in the final rounds, winning third prize. Pillsbury and Tarrasch tied for first place, and Tarrasch won in the play off.

He said yesterday that he believed Pillsbury, the American champion, and Lasker, who now enjoys the distinction of being the champion of the world, were both superior in strength to Tarrasch. In comparing Pillsbury and Lasker he said the former was unquestionably better at combinations, but Lasker has a sounder style and would probably stand the better chance in a match.

On the trip Janowski, on one occasion, played a game of chess with Dr. Marion, the ship's surgeon, without seeing the board, and at the same time he took part in a game of whist. After his match with Showalter, Janowski will make a tour of the principal cities of this country, giving exhibitions, and perhaps playing some matches.

To-day's Probable Winners.

FIRST RACE—LADY EMILE, LADY DORA, SKEWY WICK, HANQUO II, KNICK OF THE CAULDER.
THIRD RACE—KINKINKINO, SWIFTMAS.
FOURTH RACE—ANAGRAM, GREATLAND.
FIFTH RACE—NOSBY, RUBY LIPS.
SIXTH RACE—LIL—JON, JUDGE MAGEE.

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